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Julye Underwood Bs a remarkable judge in some respects. He made a charge yesterday to the jury in the U tited States Circett Court which for grave simplicity of exp ression and carnest sympathy for injured innocence could bardly fail to are set attention. The case was that of Cole nel James, collector of revenue, accused of having lawaces. He man several others and they were as simple manded as children—in unawerving purity of purpose they seemed to carry out the idea set forth in Scripter—that to be true Christians we must become children. There was a little more in the mane strain but the brass finisher and revenue clerk who testified the inventions was worthiest must have amiled a little at MRS. COLES, BUSINESS AND MEDICAL CLAIR-SOUTH CAROLINA. MADAME HOPE-BY PALMISTRY ON ALL AT fairs of life. No. 7 Horado street, corner Fourth Ludice \$1; gents \$2. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD. TEST MEDIUM.—THE ORIGINAL MADAME BIRON I laiely returned from Paris, tells present, past and future; has that great French secret, to cause live and speedy marriage. Can prove by thousands in this city that she is the original, Consultation, \$1. No catisfaction, no pay Office 161 Thirteenth street, corner of Fourth avenue Registration Commenced. The Protest Against Ex-Covernor Alken Holding the Office of Registrar—General Sickles Refuses to Receive His Resignation—An Ex-Com-mander of a Slave Ship Refused Registration-A Colored Father of Seven Years Old-Mr. W. H. Trescott on the Situation.

CHARLESTON, August 13, 1267.
Registration in this city commenced year-rday. The verious precincts were opened at nine A. M., and soon after surrounded by crowds of the colored population. Very few whites came up, the general disposition among them being to wait until the new class of citizens get Equits sitting daily from nine A. M. to three P. M., so that plenty of time is allowed for all who desire to register to come forward and enroll their names. No yestraint, as reported, as imposed upon the freedmen by their employers. On the contrary, in most instances, the latter are advising the former to take advantage of the opportunity offered, and have given them holidays

for the purpose of attending the polls.

I learth that ex-Governor Aiken, on being informed of the protest made against him, visited headquarters and tendered to General Sickles his resignation of the office of Registrar. General Sickles refused to accept the resignation, and Governor Alken accordingly took his seat at the Board.

The only white person rejected yesterday was Captain William Corrie, commander of the celebrated slaver Wanderer. He was objected to by the chairman of the board at the Third procinct, Mr. Ja mes M. Morti on, on the ground of felony. On being asked, whether he had not imported slaves into the United States contrary to law, he admitted the fact, but stated that upon trial, he was acquitted by the jury, and was not, therefore, subject to the charge of being a convicted felon. The charman, however, refused jo-register his name, and the case will go before the commanding General.

The blacks so far outnumber the whites in the proportion of three to one, and this, it is believed, will continue to be the case during registration.

The following scene occurred at precinct No. 1:—Enter a very black and sooty candidate, about thirty-five years old.

Question by Registrar—How old are you?

Answer—Six or seven years.

Q. Have you any children?

A. Yes, set; a young man out dar (pointing to the street). The only white person rejected yesterday was Captain

A. Yes, ser; a young man out dar (pointing to the street).
Q. How can you have a son so large, and you only six or seven years old?
A. He my wife's son.
Q. Where do you live?
A. In ofeorge street.
Q. In whose house?
A. I no lib in house; I lib in yard.
Q. Tell us somebody that lives there.
A. So much lib there I no know them.
Q. Do you know what the oat is for?
A. I suppose to git rations.
Q. If you swear to a lie where will you go when you die?
A. I so to livro.

A. I go to Brro.

He was rejected.

Among the freedmen's names registered at one precinct are thirty-two George Washingtons, nine Andrew
Jacksons and three Abraham Lincolns.

The project of holding a State Convention composed
of conservatives, whites and colored, is meeting with
very general favor among the papers and people of the
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The letter of Wm. H. Trescott to his constituents, recommending a hearty compliance with the reconstruction measures of Congress, and advocating the assembling of a State Convention to revise the old or form a new constitution, has attracted very general attention. He regards the convention as a fixed fact, and also that the constitution framed by the convention will be final and be adopted by an overwhelming majority of colored voters, and therefore the older citi-

zens should endeavor to so influence the convention as to make laws that will stand the test of future gen

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERAID. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HEALIN.

Trip Over the Houstop and Texas Central Railroad—Progress of the Work on This Road, and Glowing Prospects Both to the State aps. Road Awaiting its Completion—A Peripatetic Railroad Terminus—Contingent Hanging or Shooting, or Both, of a Freedmen's Bureau Agent—Three Representative Fast Young Mon—The Old Song "Few Days" Rendered in Prose—Cotton and Corn Crops, and Political Sentiments of the People—Gold and Silver as a Circulating Medium—The Removal of Governor Threekmorton. Mullican, Texas, August 8, 1867.

My present place of writing is the northern terminus

days this terminus will be at Bryan, twenty miles above Change of Sentiment Among Varginia Republicans—Fanatics and Extremts to be, if Possible, Ruled Out-Plertyoint's Party of Conservative Radicals and Radical Conservatives to Bring the 'Atute Back to the Union-Charge of Judgo, Enderwood to a Jury—Quaint Nature of Phis Allusions.

Richmon, Va., August 16, 1867.

Judging from the utterances of leading men here belonging to what might, be termed the rational republican party, in contradiction to the class of negrocaterers who manipul ded the late convention, there is no doubt that a vigorous effort will be made to republicanism above, the groveling level to which it has been reduced in this state by its pseudo representatives. road, and slowly but surely hurrying it forward to com-pletion to its ultimate destination on the Red giver. At Bryan the lower border of the wheat country is reached, and thence in its onward progress through the great bought for fifty miles additional of the road-an incalculably rich field for transportation is laid open, whose richness will increase in an incalculable degree as the road progresses to ite terminus. It requires no sharp stretch of obserplated branches, including the Harrisburg and Colorado road, form ample facilities for transporting all products between the Trinity and Colorado rivers, and that this is its bounden destiny. Here is a region not only vast in extent but the richest in the world, embracing sixty counties, and an area of over 50,000 square miles. At Hempstead there is already a branch running been reduced in 'his state by its pseudo representatives.
To effect this 'and obstacles of no ordinary character have to be sur mounted. Pierpoint's followers, and here I may say that Pierpoint represents the continent of all honest reconstructionists in Virginia, will have oceanity reconstructions in verying, will have to content against a powerful negre-organization on the one side and the torpid indifference of a large mass of whites on the other. Between the two, the radical blacks, and the passive white conservatives, that party will dayd which aims to fulfil tenorably the terms of the Sherman-Shellabarger bill, and hasten the auspicious arrange and the content of the sherman shellabarger bill, and hasten the auspicious to Brenton, which is to be continued on to Austin. From Novoscia, this side, there will be another branch to Marshall, which is now being graded. The Houston and Texas Central Railread was important enough at the close of of four and a haif millions, and efforts have been made to get the State, through obedience to whose orders this erajof a restered Unjon. But it will be said if the blacks, as see hear it so often iterated, represent the loyal eletraint of Virginia, it is paradoxical to say they are less anxious for this consummation that the ex rebel whites. as Northern railroad lobbyists use, it is not imposseible that the ocular acuteness of some future legislative body numerous ne gro meeticas held here, no thing is more strik-ing than them!!-pervading ignorance which enshrouds the

Millican, as the railroad terminus two years before the war, and during the war, and since, has become quite a commercial emporium in its way. There are, perhaps, forty buildings in it, all ranged in opposite rows on one street, but with the spaceous width of a hundred yards between them. Poffing and whistling, and the bell ringing come in and go out this street and run back and forth occasional trains of cars. With each morning train a wave of excitement rolls over the town, the most sluggish slowly rise from their seats and take a look, and then sit down again, and the more active take a walk to the depot to see what is up, and having picked up any newly scattered items of gossip that may be affeat, return to their accustomed lounging places on the hotel stoops to undergo a repetition of the same physical execution when another train comes in. And any hotel stoop and store perch is full of these idle sitters. Takking politics, in ordarded with smoking, chewing, drinking and swearing is evidently their principal occupation. I heavi a group taking over the merits of the Freedmen's Baryou agent.

"He's drilling niggers with muskets, I hear tell," gald one.

"If that's so, I'm one who'll half put a rope row 1d his

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"Hys drilling niggers with muskets, I hear tell," said one.

"If that's so, I'm one who'll half put a rope row 1d his neck," remarked another.

"Bram me if I would'at shoot him on sight," f arcely ejacciated a third.

"And so would I," said another. Three I runken young fellows in their noisy demonstrations inter recepted the flow of this conversation at this point by I recting general attention to themselves. One of them, without any provocation stepped up to a negro and said he had a notion to blow the top of his head off with a revielver. One of his comrades told him the nigger ws. saying nothing to him. "Damm you and your interference; you look out or I'll shoot you," was the answer he got. These follows, in which they were subsequently floined by others, kept up-heir bacchanalian orgies i'll late, and I expected there would be some pistol practice before they got through their spree; but fortunately there was none. It is just this sort of young follows, flushed with youth and bad whiskey, who are the terrors of Texas. M one undertakes to remonstrate with them it is at the risk of his life, and to attempt to arrest one, if he has cortmitted a crime, is sure death. If all the incides in Millican are like the Exchange Hotel, which is only an exchange of ordinary comforts for exterowing directions of this morning, though happily I was not cop of the rigims, very close. esparator. The Judge took up the line of the defendant's wine and after contending for the collector's gright to charge for his so parators, stated that he himself had been frequently of lered compensation by his friends while occupary, and in this case he considered Collector James had an industrial being to soll the product of his own brain. The inventors of patents he looked upon as the most useful class of society. He respected them more highly than any class, not oven excepting elegymen and lawyors. He had known fills Howe, the sawing machine man, and several others and they were as simple minded as children—in unawarying nurity of the several content of the past at least, in a few days will thus of the past at least, in a few days will the past least, in a few days at least, in a few days at least, in a few days exactly the past ent would rage, it certainty exactly the past exactly the past ent would rage, it certainty exactly the past ent would rage, it certainty exactly the past every nook Merchants are settling theory at the memory at every nook Merchants are settling theory at the memory at every nook Merchants are settling theory at the memory at every nook Merchants are settling theory at exactly the past least, in a few days will thus of the regards location, at least, the at least,

"stock run low, overything out but this; going to move in a few days." Farm are bring but tittle in their wagons, because they know the people will only buy enough to last them a few days. And this few days is no fotion. A few days more and only the ghost of a town will remain them a few days. And this few days is no fotion. A few days more and only the ghost of a town will remain succeeds this there will be another pulling down and another removal, and so on to the end of the railroad and of the chapter.

From He sation here is a very pleasant journey—pleasant as journey—pleasant as journeying by railroad goes. There is far large, new and well ventilated, and froad, the cars are large, new and well ventilated, and froad, the cars are large, new and well ventilated, and froad, the cars are justed to first the second of jarriag motion. Then is generally experienced in this mode of travel. Pasing out of the city the cars on whirling through so to secundful ping groves and then dart into a broad open prairs. The secusion is like leaving a city of a steamer, and finding onesself on the broad become for the occas. On either hand, as far siew to the far alway horizon, extending in unbroken action of the occas. On either hand, as far siew to the far alway horizon, extending in unbroken action of the occas, of the provided and the stock of the

disaffection—sight of gold and silver coin as a circulating medium. Think of this, you people of the North, to whom the sight of gold and silver coin is only a bright and joyous memory of the past. Think of this, you shopping ladies, whose dainty digitals are soiled and scented with greasy greenbacks and dispareincy) oleaghnous and tattered postal currency. The first silver quarier I got hold of seemed endowed with the peripheric dimensions of an adult cartwheel. A haif dollar bad both the silvery brightness and magnitude of the moon. Dimes and half dimes seemed "gems of purest ray screne." At sight of a gold coin my inquisitorial organs were exclude far beyond those of Macbeth at the sight of the dagrer. Time in its flight seemed to have taken a sudden and starting turn backward. But the further I got into the interior of the State the more I got made to the interior of the State the more I got made to the interior of the State the more I got made to the interior of the State the more I got made to its though at times the every day giving and Fociering of gold and silver as change, the sight of it, the feel of it, and its clear. Letallic ring, as musically sweet as the luilaby of childhood, sets me strangely dreaming, and compare an occasional vigorous pinching myself to satisfy phyself as to my identity. Seriously, it is strange to gold and many won't take them at all. In buying and soling the prices are always the specie rates, and where nayments are received in greenbacks the almost universal custom is exacting fifty per cent additional to the specie rates.

Yesterday came the news—a fact foreshadowed in my last letter—of the removal of Governor Throckmorton, and appointment of ex-Governor Pease as gobernatorial head of the State. It is probable that by this time the late Governor has retired to private life and the oil expendent and the one as ably and satisfactorily filled. There is no special centage or excitement on the matter, and it is only an ir dieator. I destrom the matter of the matter and it is o

Voting Population of the Unreconstructed Southern States.

The Negro Strength C mpared With the White Voters—The Ner oes Have Majorities in Two States and E threen Congressional Districts.

The following table of the voting population of the ten unreconstructed states is prepared from the United States census of 15 co. It shows the number of white and colored votes as the second stand under a general and colored vote: as the y would stand under a general amnesty law in each Cor agressional district :-

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Since the close of the war a census has been taken of the population of Mississippi, which shows a decrease of 10,439 whites and a decrease of 66.146 blacks. If these figures are correct the number of males in the State would stand about thus:—82,022 whites, and 83,641 blacks. These figures would give to the whites majorities in the First, Second, Third and Fifth Congressional districts.

COTTON.

[From the New Orleans Crescent, August 18.]

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A letter from Hinds country, Miss., says the worms were found all over the crop. On the 9th they had not been seen about Clinton. Copiah county is being overnun by them. In Pike and Lawrence they had shown themselves, but were disappearing, probably to spin their webs. In Perry no damage had been done at latest advices. The condition of the crops in Yazoo also continues good.

From Arkansas, our accounts vary. The letters we have seen say nothing of the worms. In Clark county the prospect is unpromising, owing to the continuous rains in that section. Yell county is in a similar situation, as far as cotton is concerned. From Conway and Franklin counties, the reports are excellent.

We have further confirmation of the misfortance of the Rapides planters. There is no variation in the sad story. As far as the worms can do so, they have ruined the cotton of Rapides planter. There is no variation in the sad story. As far as the worms can do so, they have ruined the cotton of Rapides planter. There is no variation in the sad story. As far as the worms can do so, they have ruined the cotton of the Sth inst., say the talk of worms here has been a false alarm; but information of a fater date is to the effect that the worms are now abundant there. They were plentiful in Ouachita parish, about Monroe, on the 11th. On Black river the grass worm has been seen. One planter, at least, is confident that the cotton worms are not in that region. They are said to have exhibited themselves in Catahoula parish. Near Fort Hudson they have not yet done much damage, but as they are on hand, the planters are nervous. In Natchtoches they are very industrious and numerous, and have done about as much injury as possible.

From the New Orleans Bee.]

The following letter, from a gentleman to a morehand of this